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SLEEP,

Come, gratte sleep, sweet, southing sleep, Come and my senses inful-1 Come to me how, Come to me now, For the tast chimes of midnight have to The last chimes of midnight have to

ome, sentic sleep, s.cf., silent sleep, Come luil my until to repose; Come to me now Come to me now And mine cyce with thy soft flugers els Mine cyce with thy silten hand diose. Come, gentle sleep, dear, dreamy sleep, Haste, and bring rest to my frame, Come to me now As to time of my childhood you came— As in youth's golden season you came.

Come, gentle sleep, I cautiful sleep, Come and my traubles shall cease;

Come to me now,
Come to me now,
Come and my heart fill with peace—
My heart all with bliss and thy peace. Come, gentle sleep, blest, blissful sleep,
Come broathe around use thy balm;
Come to me now,
Come to me now.

Come, gentle sleep—come, balmy sleep, Come like a dow to my brush; Come to me now— Haste, I am wears, weary for rest— Westy, weary—weary for rest.— James Murphy, in Good Houseke

LOVE OR MONEY.

Final Choice of a Mercenary Little Wretch.

pouting, that the heart of the man looking at her ached with beavy pain, and responded with throbe of agony as she stabbed it again and again with her words. He loved her deep y, and yet so unselfishly, that he was hone thy trying to hope she would be happy without him, although his life-dream had been to contribute to that happiness. She was so pretty—so very pretty—so childishly willful, with her face puckered into frowns, and her lips pouting, that the heart of the man

"You are so unreasonable," she pro-tested, "to tell me now that you love

you might still be free to choose

choice for me is..." She hesitated, and then, leaving her sentence unfinished, ushed on, in rapid otterance: "Frank rushed on, in rapid utterance: "Frank and I have known each other since we were little children, and you know I was always a mercenary little wretch."

"Wers you?" he asked, with a smile more pitiful than tears.

"You know I was! You know I to be traced to foodle grandpa, and coax and fintter bim, just because he was rich; for he was not very affectionate.

for he was not very affectionate. I was planning for a legacy, and I must have one, even if I have to take Frank with it; and Frank is good-natured, and fond of me."

were to be married. There was only
Aunt Jane to care for the details of
Elsie's trousseau, for the young girl
was an orphan, and her father's marriage had beeff displeasing to her
grandfather. But for the kindness of
Aunt Jane and Frank, she would have Aunt Jane and Frank, she would have had scant welcome at L — during the old man's lifetime.

But Aunt Jane was equal to the omergency, and the profusion of Eisio's bridal wardrobe was a good earnest of the luxuries to come after her marriage. 'I wonder, now," Elsle thought,

"I wonder, now." Elsie thought, after the rapid flight into the garden already described, "what is Frank's opinion of all this. Four blessed months have I been in this house, and he has not once spoken a word of love to me. He is all courtesy, gentleness, and—I will say it once—simpidity, but as much like a lover as a walking cane. I suppose he don't like having his wife willed to him, like a tes-pot or a cake-basket. Why couldn't my grandfather have left me a tiny, tiny little fortune all my own? I can't wear more than one dress at a time, after all, and nobody can eat more than one dinner, if they order enough for fifty. Oh, dear! There is Frank now, in the summer-house, looking like—h'm, let me see! Downcast face, broeding eyes, hands clenched fast! Not like happiness—grief is too mild a word—he looks like despair! Why? I believe I'tl have it out with him now!"

In pursuance of which design Elsie presented herself before her betrethed, rousing him from his gloomy abstraction to his summer and or with the member of the second of the second or which design Elsie presented herself before her betrethed, rousing him from his gloomy abstraction to his sevent earther contracts.

answered, very gently:

"A man's thoughts are not always ready for dress parade, Eisie."

"Were you thinking of me?"

"No."

"I am glad of that. I should expect

our own future."

"Why, so I am; but my grandfather's choice for me is—" She healtated, and came nearer to him upon the rushed on, in rapid utterance: "Frank tic seat. "Frank, she said softly, and

himself as if to meet a blow, and said:
"I will!"
"Did you love somebody else when
grandfather died?"
"Somebody else?"
"Besides me! Are you keeping the
torms of the will because you will
not thrust me out of a share of grandfather's will? Are you breaking your
own heart—"

dow and down the balcony steps like a child of tea.

It was April when old Mr. Reed died, and in September his grandchildren heart said, sadly:

Surely it was all a dream! For she was sobbing out.
"Oh, Bert, I dared not write, for fear that you could not forgive met I am so sorry, I am so miserable— No!" she cried, seeing his face. "I am the happiest woman in the world."

It was well there was no one about for really the way the tears and smiles struggled for mastery was very bewil-dering.
"You have come to me?" Bert said—

"come to share my poverty!"
"If you will take me." Elsie as swered humbly. "I can get some of my scholars back to help along a little." "Oh!" "And I don't mind turning my

dresses, or saving car fares for gloves, if only you will forgive me."
"Will you." he asked, slowly and deliterately, "come with me to-day, now, to a clergyman and be my wife?" "You!"

And she actually did. She knew nothing about the great uncle for a month, for Bert wanted to feel the

keen happiness of knowing he was loved for himself alone. But Aunt Jane sent the whole trousseau to the new home to which Bert took his wife early in September, and at Frank's wedding there was not a guest more beautifully dressed, or more radiantly happy, than the "mersenary little wretch" who might have stood in the bride's place.—Aone Shields, in N. Y. Ledger.

Pigs the Only Warm-Blooded Animals Not Affected by the Poison. writer on the subject (1767), to the present, a multitude of theories have been broached as to the composition e."

It am gias of that. I should expect to find a dose of arsenic in my next ou might still be free to choose ur own fulure."

"But I hoped to-day," he said, sadly, ou had been."

"Did I really look so murderous?"

"Did I really look so murderous?"

"Did I really look so murderous?" organisms—a theory, however, which has been disproved by actual experi-ment. The venom of the cobrs di ca-pello and the for de lance, inclosed in a sterilized vesset and exposed for three hours to a temperature of 125 degrees Centigrade, still retains its pe-cullar properties. It is effective even when mixed with alcohol or ammonia, and resists the action of the most pow-erful acids, such as caustic potash and nitrate of silver. Snake venom in its natural state, though somewhat like ordinary saliva, is less fluid and more gumny, its color varying from amber to clear yellow. It dries rapidly on exposure to the and fond of me."

"And your grandfather leaves you notthing if you do not marry Frank?"

"Nothing! He can refuse me but I can not refuse him without forfeiting all share in grandfather's money. I call it shabby, but there it is! And I am so tired of being poor, so tired of turning old drosses, patching my boots, saving car fares to bur gloves. Oh.

"Oh, so do I! so do I! It is all a dries rapidly on exposure to the air, when, while retaining its natural color, it becomes glassy and shining. The latest authority on its chemical composition is M. Armand Gautier. After analyzing many specimens he has come to the conclusion that the active principle of all snake venom is animal alkaloid analagous to that which is found in a putrifying body; and how deadly that is, nymy an unfortunate. "Nothing! He can selve as but a can not refuse him without forfeiting all share in grandishers money, a call it share in grandishers money and the control of the conclusion that the active principle in the cases, patching my books, as wing one for money in the control of the control of the control of an analysis of a self-share in the control of the control of a participal to grandishers of the control o

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